FIRST SHOW OF ALLIED ARTISTS

New Society Makes Its Bow with Exhibition at Municipal Gallery.

POPULAR PICTURES WELL PAINTED

The Catalogue of the Paintings in the Metropolitan Museum.

By ROYAL CORTISSOZ.

the thing by, and for, itself. The allied letin," just to hand, sets forth another wood Aldrich and Mrs. Anson W. Burch-grists are at least first in the field. This crowded list of the new things. The ard are among those who have taken QUEENS CARRIES OFF s one advantage for them, and another

adequate for all purposes. The collection

This ought to be a popular show. Any ad similar freaks with esoteric "ideas" entertained and edified. There founded. sometimes daintily decorative, but always to matters of art Birge Harrison, Charles Ebert and a guished.

and they will be well repaid. bition is in preparation and will open at should be welcomed by the student. the Knoedler gallery on April 6. spectus notes that several guests will ex- \$4,000 COROT BRINGS \$300 turn to New York in May. libit this year, among them Miss Cas-Wilson is a member of the association and she will send several examples of her In the gallery of the Gorham Company third of their true value. by Whistler, but his clean, firm line is Twisden," by Dahl. is always peculiarly welcome.

The current sales are of miscellaneous phia for \$676. art objects. In the exhibition which opens to-day at the . nderson galleries, however, there is an interesting pictorial TYLER'S RELATIVE Mection. The collection offered is the one ormed by the late Countess Von Zeuner, of Beriin. It embraces Chinese porcelains, onzes, clocks, miniatures, enamels, ere. Imbedded in this mass of about fifteen hundred pieces there lies, unexjectedly, a collection of drawings by artions, beginning on the afternoon of Mon-

On Monday, March 20, a somewhat General Roper. at the American Art Galleries. The cattake the recently ordered civil service stage of \$29 numbers describes ancient and modern furniture, old tapestries, bronzes, plated ware, antique of an order ordered civil service examination, rather than alleged efforts and modern furniture, old tapestries, bronzes, plated ware, antique of a "clique of Virginia politicians" was the department's explanation of its action of a "clique of Virginia politicians" was and a large number of recitation rooms will be completed, it is expected, by the specific of the Brick Church, East Orange, and the Brick Church, East Orang Failure on the part of Miss Tyler to Ellen F. Fendleton announced to-day that and modern Oriental rugs and other oblects "of household utility and embel-Schment." The sale is set for the after-Monn of April 2, 2 and 4.

NEW CATALOGUE.

hundred pages, well printed, and light in hand, has been compiled by Mr. Bryson Burroughs, curator of the department of paintings, on an alphabetical scheme. The system of numbering adopted, the C. A. Cutter system, has been used to good purpose in libraries. and doubtless will prove helpful in the sphere of pictures. We have not yet had an opportunity to test this new catalogue in the galleries themselves, but looking meanwhile to the question of what Mr. Burroughs has done in his text we are struck by the skill with which he has packed infinite riches in a little roo His biographical details, concisely statoffer the casual visitor precisely what he wants, and the brief descriptions have been prepared with the same good judgment. Separate handbooks of the older schools, which will go mor into questions of attribution and the Last Dance at Colony Club Toare, indeed, demanded by the specialist But for general purposes the present convenient volume could not be improved In the introduction Mr. Burroughs gives, by the way, an interesting

It is a portentous record. Miss Howe's st year, but every new statement about | dancing. Mr. Burroughs explains that there Brokaw and Eric Winston will be yearly editions of his catalogue, ubtful if a private tions will regularly be accounted for. be able to achieve What a stream it is! The March "Buland for, itself. The allied letin," just to hand, sets forth another account of the accessions in 1913 to the boxes. les in the character of the gallery they department of classical art alone makes have secured for this exhibition. It is not exciting reading, and Mr. Dean has, of over large, but for the present it is quite course, a notable theme in the Riggs collection of arms and armor. Amongst the of 123 pictures just placed on view has all new pictures the lately purchased exthe space it needs, well lighted, and with amples of Lenghi are particularly incharming surroundings. It may be seen spiriting. This eighteenth century Venetian is a minor but fascinating master.

"Art in America" (F. F. Sherman), the umber of clever artists have contributed. Illustrated quarterly which was started a some of them old friends | year ago under the editorship of Dr. Val--are generally of their best. Mr. Alexan- entiner, has unmistakably made a place det, for example, sends two large con- for itself and prospered. With the openes which have been seen before, but ing of its second volume its form has been they are good to see again. They are in enlarged and its illustrations have been Regis his characteristically decorative vein, and improved. The current number well shows as it happens, are illustrations of the liberal policy which Dr. Valentiner The latter follows and the solid usefulness of these point is apropos. The important thing in scholarly pages. Mr. George A. Simonan exhibition like this is that it should son's essay on paintings by Guardi in ain plenty of good painting, but it is American collections is an instance of the her daughter, Miss Ruth Sellers Archdesirable also that it should be full of serviceable sort of thing that "Art in wholesome, interesting subjects. This is America" can do. Just such information no place for the divagations of the cubist as is here set forth was practically never Little. He was graduated from Princeput in print in this country, at least in to advance. It is a place for the public at periodical form, until this quarterly was ris County Golf Club.

clearre figure subject anywhere It may appropriately be noted here that shown. On this side of the exhibition the a new American chapter has of late been typical pieces are all charming studies opened in the history of "The Burlington They are accomplished, Magazine," the English monthly devoted sincere, sanely vitalized pictures by such number Mr. James B. Townsend, edimen as F. Luis Mora, F. C. Freincke, Al- tor of the "American Art News," took bert Sterner, Richard E. Miller, H. L. over the American agency of this publicaas Lie and Arthur Crisp. The tion, and it seems probable that henceportraits and figure pieces taken together forth more attention will be given in its may not make a precisely imposing body. pages to artistic affairs on this side of the there are really de- water. The frontispiece to the current shiful works, such as Mr. Crisp's spirit- number is the "Portrait of a Young ed theatrical scene "L'Encore," a picture Man," by Almee Duvivler, the eighteenth which would strengthen any exhibition. century French woman, which we repro-The landscapes, individually and collect duced when it was exhibited early in the convey a fine impression. The list winter at the Ehrich Gallery. We noted of first rate works in this category is almost unbroken from beginning to end. work and we are glad to find in "The Bruce Crane, Paul King, Ernest Albert, Burlington" some notes by M. André Emil Carlsen, John F. Girodie dispelling a little of the obscurity rison, De Witt Parshall, G. Glen New- in which Mile. Duvivier has long lan-To this number, Mr. R. L. Hobscore of others simply fill the gallery with son, of the British Museum, who came a sense of nature's beauty, sympathetical- over to help arrange the recent exhibition difully interpreted. It is in the of early Chinese potteries at the Knoedler esh, vivid quality of the landscapes that gallery, contributes some observations on the salient merit of the exhibition is to the Sung and Yuan wares in that display.

From E. P. Dutton & Co. we have re-This first venture of the alled artists can afford to dispense with ceived the first instalment of "The Great essary for him to engage a whole Pullg note of the Art Treasures," a popular series of re- man car. important" original picture. In its mod- productions edited by Mr. C. H. C. Baker. est way it gives genuine pleasure. Great One of the six plates, after an "Annunrowds, we are sure, will visit the Munic- ciation" in enamel by Penicaud, is in ipal Gallery during the next few weeks, colors, but the rest are photogravures or half-tones, well printed on a good scale. Works by Mabuse, Rembrandt, Gainsbor-Two years ago the Women's Art Club ough and Whistler are included, and there England to-day for New York. of New York enlarged its scope and are examples of classical and medieval One of the series of holiday dances of changed its name. Now it is known as sculpture. Mr. Baker's notes contain well the Association of Women Painters and sifted historical matter. The series is in-Sculptors. Its twenty-third annual exhi-teresting, and as it is inexpensive it

satt and Miss Beaux. Mrs. Woodrow Paintings Sell Cheaply at Clos- hold its ninth Saturday meeting in the ing Silo Sale.

work. The Knoedlers will open on There was some brisk bidding last night Barrett, whose guests include Mayor ar Wednesday an exhibition of paintings, at Silo's Fifth Avenue Art Galleries at Mrs. Mitchel; Mrs. Lauterbach, Mrs. Da. watercolors and pastels by Whistler, the final session of the sale of the paint- forth Geer, Mrs. Fred Steinway, Mr most of them coming from the recently ings by foreign and American artists. Arthur Carroll, Thomas Gilford, purchased Canneld collection. At the The total of \$16,102, added to the previous Reginald Furman, Dr. Balley, Mrs. Ca Powell gallery there is an exhibition of amount of Thursday night, gives \$21.791 rere, Prince Paul Troubetskoy, W. Walla ells, pastels and watercolors by C. C. for the entire sale. Many of the canvas- Gilchrist, Mrs. J. J. Brown and Mrs. Be Mase and Alice Judson. The Pen and es sold last night belonged to the estate erley Robinson. Brush Club will show next week some of an Albany man, and Mr. Silo said after It has been decided to continue the decorative textiles by Amy Mali Hicks, the sale that they were sacrificed for a dances every Saturday night throughout

there may be seen a number of sculptures "Lady Stanley as Diana," a canvas by by M. Paul Phillippe. The Katz gallery Sir Peter Lely, was sold to J. W. Grim-has just opened an exhibition of etchings shaw for \$1,100; "Portrait of Mrs. Hayby Edgar L. Pattison and Will J. Quin- ley," by Cotes, went to J. George for an. An exhaustive exhibition of etchings \$1,660, and he also gave \$600 for Roybet's by Ernest D. Roth, whose Venetian and "The Musketeer." Another Lely canvas. Forentine studies have won him high "Anne Countess of Sunderland," was reputs, is accessible at the Keppel gallery- sold to R. I. Wood for \$800, and the same direction of its choirmaster, Gorokoff, Mr. Roth is an uncommonly interesting buyer paid \$510 for Kneller's "Countess of artist. Doubtless he has been influenced Burlington" and \$100 for "Sir Thomas night in Acolian Hall, and a moderate-

his own, and very personal, too, in his Peter Britt's purchases included the interpretation of the picturesqueness of only Corot in the sale, a landscape said double basses again brought wonder that Italian architecture. A show of his work to have cost \$4,000, for which he gave such voices could exist in the eccleriasti-\$300. A Verboeckhoven-"Landscape and Sheep"-went to W. Evans, of Philadel-

LOSES POSTOFFICE Rey-Korsakon and others.

Roper Says Man Will Get Her Job.

Washington, March 27.—Miss Mattle Constance Hulsmann and Miss Helen and charcoal are by Daubigny, Corot. R. Tyler, grandaughter of former Hulsmann, was giving a well attended Rousseau, Courbet and other members of President Tyler, who appealed personal- concert in the Carnegie Chamber Music that famous group of 1830. There are also ly to White House officials to continue Hall. The two latter young women played wine paintings of earlier periods. The her as postmistress at the little town numbers by Each, Beethoven, MacDowell sale is to be carried through eight ses-of Courtland, Va., will be succeeded by and Chopin, and Mme. Hulsmann sang a B. A. Williams, it was announced to- number of songs. . night by First Assistant Postmaster Wellesley to Resume April 7.

tion.

Although arrangements have been May 1. made to allow Miss Tyler to present her case to President Wilson, the Court-THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM'S land office is not within the Presidential class of appointments. Miss Tyler lumber man of St. Paul, is ill at his winis seventy years old and for seventeen ter home, near Pasadena. Signs of pneu-BURLESQUE.

Burlesque of its published a new catalogue of its pears has been in charge of the Courtmonia have been noted, but his physician monia have been noted, but his physician reports him much improved.

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Columbia

EXHIBIT AND DANCE TO AID GIRLS' HOME

Mayor Mitchel Among the Boxholders for Affair at the Plaza.

LATEST FRENCH GOWNS ON VIEW

night for Boys and Girls-Secretary Garrison Here.

In aid of the Working Girls' Summer Vacation Home an entertainment will be short account of the manner in which given this afternoon at the Plaza under the museum's collection of pictures has the patronage of prominent society History" made its details more familiar 4 to 5 o'clock, and from 5 until-7 there when that book was published will be a the dansant and competition

> Mrs. Frederick Y. Dalziel, Mrs. Allen its phenomenal good for- G. Wellman, Miss Clara Fargo, Irving charge of the dancing competition Mayor and Mrs. John Purroy Mitchel. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, Dr. and Mrs. Preston P. Satterwhite, Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich and Mrs. Anson W. Burch-

> > The last of the Colony dances, for girls not yet out and schoolboys, will be held to-night. The patronesses for these lances are Mrs. William Church Osborn, Mrs. Russell H. Hoadley, Mrs. Winthrop Burr, Mrs. Edward T. H. Talmage, Mrs. Henry H. Landon, Mrs. Robert B. Huntington, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander and Mrs. H. Casimir de Rham.

> > The second of a series of supper dances under the direction of Mrs. Augustus Sherrill and Miss Dorothy Masterton will be given to-night at the St.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Lind- least ley M. Garrison are at the Hotel Gotham.

Mrs. James Archbald, of Scranton, Penn, has announced the engagement of hald, to Halsted Little, of Morristown, Mr. Little is a son of Stephen H. ton in 1905 and is a member of the Mor-

Mrs. Henry P. Loomis, of Tuxedo Park, Y., will sail to-day in the Olympic to visit friends in England. She will later cross Siberia and go to Japan for coronation of the Mikado, returning to New York in the autumn.

Mrs. George E. Dadmun gave a lunch-

Mrs. J. Edgar Bull gave a dinner for feurteen last night at her home, No. 34 Gramercy Park.

Mrs. Arthur J. Cumnock will return to own to-day from Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Bourne and their daughter. Miss Bourne, have arrived in town from their country place at Oakdale, Long Island, and are at the Plaza, to remain until Easter.

ston and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald de

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford left the city yesterday for the Greenbrier Hotel. Time Curtain Rises To-day White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mr. Sanford's family is so large that it was nec-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kountze have arrived in the city from their country place at Katonah, N. Y., and are at the Hotel Gotham.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coppell will leave

ganized by Miss Annabella Olyphant for young people not yet in society was he last night at No. 12 East 49th street.

Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer, who he been abroad for several months, will r

To-night the Fin de Semaine Club.w Winter Garden of the Hotel Asto Among those reserving tables are Ma

April.

Gives Concert of Ecclesiastics Selections.

The Russian Cathedral Choir, under the gave its second concert of the season last sized but unusually intelligent audience cal world when in that of the opera they are as extinct as the dodo. In the programme there was the customary chant of the Lord's Prayer, a most interesting Servian chant-Noble Joseph-also religious compositions by Bartnyansky, Tolstyakoff, Kastolsky, Malashkin, Rim-

The splendid training of the cheir and the interest of the music it expounds are aces, rugs, tapestries and antique furni- At 70, She Appeals to Wilson, but such that its concerts have taken their place among the most interesting events of the musical year.

At the same time the Hulsmann Trio, Washington, March 27.—Miss Mattle composed of Mme. Marie Hulsmann, Miss

Wellesley, Mass., March 27.-President

Frederick Weyerhaeuser Ill. Los Angeles, March 27.-Frederick Weyerhaeuser, eighty years old, a wealthy



B. F. KEITH.

CARNATION PRIZE

Exhibition of These Flowers Special Feature of Show-To Continue Over Sunday.

hibit at the flower show in the Grand Central Palace was the display of carnations that covered the mezzanine floor with a carpet of fragrant beauty. A contest for the best display, to include at carnations, brought many competitors.

The first prize of \$200 was awarded to Gardens Company. the Cottage Queens, Long Island. The display was arranged by R. T. Brown, and comprised the beautiful pink bloom, the Mrs. C. W. Ward; the new white carnation, the Matchless; the Reacon, a scarlet variety, and several other varieties not

The Breitmeyer Floral Company, of Mount Clemens, Mich., won the secprize of \$100. This consisted of a new carnation, the Philadelphia Pink, grown years later his business had grown so that Frederick Breitmeyer, who said the exhibit had cost \$2,000 to arrange. F. A. tinuous performance was the sequel. Anderson, of Buffalo, won the third prize eon yesterday at her home, No. 40 East of \$50. Nearly ten thousand carnations were grouped in this competition.

The \$75 silver cup given by the Hotel Manhattan for the best vase of 300 night. blooms was awarded to the J. M. Gasser

Three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 were awarded to P. A. B. Widener, of Ogontz, Penn., who showed light pink and wnite carnations; Thomas Attchinson, of Mamaroneck, with pink blooms, and George Mason, of Tuxedo Park, with a display of variexated blooms.

In response to many requests the com-Among those sailing for Europe to- mittee announced that the show would day are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Living- be continued over Sunday, instead of closing to-night as originally planned.



AFTERNOON.

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S:30—The Things That Count. Playhouse
The Crinoline Girl. Knickerbocker
Marrying Money.

Princess
Help Wanted.

Maxine Elliott's
The Misleading Lady.

Pulton
A Pair of Sixes
Longacre
Legend of Leonora.

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Janet Mellwaine. Jardin de Danse
S:45—The Philanderer.

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Execute AND ONE WEEK THEATRES.

F. Rigks, of the Brick Church, East. STOCK AND ONE WEEK THEATRES. F. Riggs, of the Brick Church, East

Mats. Daily. Evening. Fifth Ave. Alhambra Colonial Palace ..8:15.....Palace ..8:15.....Bronx BURLESQUE.

KEITH'S HOUSES NOT AFFECTED BY DEATH

Control of Them Was Given to Son and E. F. Albee Six Months Ago.

FUNERAL TO TAKE PLACE IN BOSTON

Originator of the Continuous Performance Began by Exhibiting a Midget.

chain of theatres which bear his name. Death Six months ago they were turned over to for five years he had left most of its details to his son and to Mr. Albee, who was

The death of Mr. Keith was not unex Mr. Albee had been with Mr. England's Ironmaster Guest at Keith in Florida four weeks, and was on his way North when Mr. Kelth died. He was recalled by wire, and will join the funeral party to-day at Jacksonville and party is expected in New York to-morrow.

December. He started in 1883 as man- leading fronmaster of England. ager for a midget exhibited in a Boston The salaries of the actors and booking through the United Henry W. Taft, Charles S. Booking Offices, of which he was presi-

sixty-seven years ago. He left home very York, where he worked in the old Bunnell Museum for two seasons. got a job with Barnum. His next place was with Doris & Forepaugh, and in the winter he went out with a small show. HEMPEL AS EVA winter he went out with a small show failed and he had to walk back.

He was in Boston with nothing to do and not much more money, That store was the beginning of his fortune. He rented the store, hired a he had to have larger quarters. The conwas in the Galety Musee, Boston, on July 5, 1885, at 10 o'clock in the morning, there began a performance that lasted practically continuously until 11 o'clock that

In 1886 he bought the Bijou, in Boston, and he then got a foothold in Philadel-Providence and other phia, Cleveland, large cities. In this city his first continuous vaudeville house was in Union Square. In May, 1906, Mr. Keith combined with

until 1911, when the partnership was distheatres. In 1909 the United Theatres Securities Company was formed, with Keith and Proctor at the head of it

Mr. Keith was married twice. His secand wife was Miss Ethel Bird Chase, whose father was proprietor of Chase's Theatre, in Washington. Their marriage ok place on board Mr. Keith's yacht Nahmevoke in Washington on October 29 of last year.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune] Palm Beach, Fla., March 27.—A. Paul Keith left here to-night for Boston taking the body of his father, B. F. Keith, who died at midnight in the Breakers stepmother. On the way they will be TOY THEATRE GETS A GIFT joined by E. F. Albee.

The funeral will be held in Boston, the Mrs. Gardner Makes Contribubody being placed in a vault to await burial in Newton. Asked for a statement to-night his son

conducted upon the policy he laid out."

FELIX AUCAIGNE.

une, died Wednesday night at the home Gardner found it necessary to remove of his daughter, Mrs. Emil Ams, No. 121 the balcony. The balustrade and stair-North Columbus avenue, Mount Vernon, ways which had formed a part of the from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Au- balcony were specially designed at an excalgne was born in Paris and received pense of several thousand dollars, and his education in France. In his service their architectural merit has long been on The Tribune he wrote on European recognized. and Latin-American affairs, on which he possessed a wide and varied fund of information. At the time of his death he formation. At the time of his death ne was a correspondent of "La Prensa," of Buenos Ayres and was consul general of Paraguay in New York. He had been a landt Park Museum and the Aquarium. Paraguay in New York. He had been a resident of this country about fifty years. Circus, Madison Square Garden. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Flower Show, New Grand Central Palace at 4 o'clock at the home of his daughter,

HE REV. HENRY BICE.

disson, pastor of the Vailsburg st Episcopal Church, died yester-Vailsburg, N. J. Mr. Bice, who Dinner of the Rockland County Society, Hotel ty-five years old, gave up the of Northern Lodge of Masons.

OHN FULTON PATTERSON. om The Tribune Correspondent.]

ton Patterson, wife of the pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church here, died to-day. She had been ill several months. She leaves her husband and one daughter.

Philadelphia, March 27.-The Rev. Luke

sionary of the Roman Catholic Church, died to-day at the rectory of St. Vincent de Paul, Germantown, after a long filness. He was sixty years old and was born in Brooklyn.

Father Grace was a graduate of St.

versity. In recent years he condutced missions and retreats in different parts of the country. Yale University invited im some years ago to deliver a specia

CHARLES BOGARDUS.

Charles Bogardus, ninety-one years old. died yesterday at his home in Woodrow Staten Island, from apoplexy, Mr. Bo gardus was born in Massachusetts, and came to Staten Island seventy years ago, where he engaged in the undertaking business with his son Charles, jr. He was a member of the Woodrow Church at Woodrow, which was organized during the Revolutionary war. Mr. Bogardus leaves one son.

MRS. JOHN T. STERLING.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 27.-Mrs. John T. Sterling, a former vice-president general of the National Society, Daughters The death of B. F. Keith in Palm of the American Revolution, is dead at Beach, Fla., yesterday will not affect the her home here at the age of fifty-six, occurred late last night from cancer. She held office during the presi-Mr. Keith's son, Paul, and Edward F. Al- dencies of Mrs. Donald G McLean and bee. Mr. Keith had taken no personal in- Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, and had served on terest in the business for three years, and the national ways and means committee.

SIR HUGH BELL HONORED

Dinner Given by E. H. Gary.

commercial, industrial and literary worlds engravings, clocks and engraved glass roceed North with Mrs. Keith and Paul Were present was given for Sir Hugh Bell He also left \$5,000 to the Albany Hospital Keith, who are bringing the body. The yesterday at the Railroad Club by Elbert to endow a bed in the memory of his H. Gary The funeral will be early next week in Bell, has been visiting the United States, Society, to which Mr. Martin belonged, with his wife, as the guest of Sir Cecil this bequest to be used toward building a B. F. Keith, who was the originator of and Lady Spring-Rice. Lady Bell is an chapter house, the continuous performance, celebrated the aunt of the wife of the Eritish Ambasthirtieth anniversary of his activities last sador. Sir Hugh Bell is regarded as the

Among the guests were John D. Rockefeller, tr., James Speyer, John A. Sleicher, Martin, he left \$1,000 and to her brother, William Loeb, jr., Stuyvesant Fish, J. H. of his grandmother. Bertram Cruger, for Flagler, John Claffin, George B. Cortelyou, Otto T Bannard, George F. Baker, Robert Bacon, Elmer E. Brown, James S. Alexander, John Proctor Clarke, Samuel young and worked on a farm until he P. Colt, John A. Dix, Cleveland H. Dodge, \$1,000 and all the testator's jewels, while Then he drifted about for Lloyd C. Griscom, Thomas W. Lamont, five years and finally landed in New Dudley F. Malone, William F. McCombs, J. P. Morgan, Alton B. Parker, General After that he Horace Porter and Lealle M. Shaw.

FIRST TIME HERE

Artist's Impersonation of Part in "Die Meistersinger" Pleases at Metropolitan.

The performance last night of "Die Meistersinger" at the Metropolitan Opera House was of interest because of the first appearance in New York of Miss Frieda Hempel as Eva. Miss Hempel's hold on the operatio

public has been constantly strengthening, and last night she placed to her credit impersonation which ranked among the most beautiful enactments the New York lyric stage has seen in years. Her Eva was exquisite in its presentation of sweet, unaffected girlhood, tender and radiant in its awakened love, uplifted with the power of unconscious poetry. Her singing was equally beautiful, delightfully pure in tone, phrased with perartistry, charged with deep and

imaginative feeling, while her diction was something which for clarity has rarely been equalled on the Metropolitan stage. In short, Miss Hempel in Eva, as in the Sweden; the Rev. Carl Paulson, of Do-Marschalin, is an artist of the first rank. The rest of the cast was as usual. Ber- Brooklyn, on the retired list to-day. The ger sang Walter; Well, Sachs; Relss, transfer of Dr. Albert Hallen, of the Pa-Goritz, Beckmesser; Homer, Mag- citic Swedish Mission Conference, to the

tions from Her Own Home.

canini conducted.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune I Boston, March Ft.-A wrought from bal-Asked for a statement to man the solution of the business. The name of B. F. which have been among the interesting Keith, however, will be retained as the features of the music room at Mrs. John trademark of the business, and it will be [L. Gardner's house in the Fenway have]

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WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

ev. Henry Bice, a retired MethoMeeting of the Woman's Press Club, WaldorfAstoria, 2 p. m. v. Henry Fide, a load of the Rev. B. Asteria, 2 p. m. Discussion on "Industrial Education in New York City" at the meeting of the New York Episcopal Church, died yesterhe Dickisson home, in Oakland East 52d street, 3 p. m.

few years ago and entered the Dinner of the Worcester Academy Alumni, stroke of paralysis. He was a McAlpin, 7 p. m.

Hotel Manhattan, 7 p. m.

McAlpin, 7 p. m. Dinner of the New York College of Dentistry, Hotel Astor, 7:30 p. m.

for the Ages, 5.1.

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Public lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15
p. m.: Manhattan—Public School 184, 116th
street, west of Fifth avenue, "Unconsciousness," Dr. William A. Rodgers; Museum of
Natural History, 77th street and Central
Park West, "Romance of the Southwest,"
C. J. Blanchard; Cooper Union, Third avenue and 8th street, "Heredity and Its
Laws," Professor Samuel C. Schmucker;
Public Library, No. 121 East Seth street,
"Rudyard Kipling," Dr. Henry Neumann,
Public Library, No. 505 West 145th street,
"Unconsciousness," Dr. Theron W. Kilmer,
St. Bartholomews Hall, No. 205 East 42d
street, "Thermo-Electricity," W. Wallace St. Bartholomews Hall, No. 205 East 123 street, "Thermo-Electricity," W wallace Ker; Young Men's Christian Association Hall, No. 5 West 125th street, "Bolivia, the Unknown Land," J. Ledward Rawlinson Sunday evening—Public School 101, 11th street, west, of Lexington arems, "Romand of the Couthwest," C. J. Blandard.

twenty-eight years was a professor of English and theology at Niagara Uni-**ESTATE TO BROTHER**

Makes Him Residuary Legatee and Gives Him \$75,000 Besides.

ART MUSEUM GETS HIS COLLECTIONS

Albany Hospital and 'Frat' Society Each Receive \$5,000-Many Bequests to Relatives.

Frederick Townsend Martin's will was lled for probate yesterday. The bulk o the estate is left to Howard Townsand Martin, a brother, who lives in London, where the testator died on March 8. Be sides receiving the residue he gets a specific bequest of \$75,000.

None of the institutions for the aid of the poor and unfortunate in which Mr. Martin took an interest and many of shose dependents were present at his funeral was mentioned in the will. However, the testator left to the Metropolitan Musum of Art his extensive collection of armor and weapons and his collections of The guest of honor, Sir Hugh mother, and \$5,000 to the Kappa Alpha

The other bequests in the will were to nephews, nieces and more distant rela-To the Countess of Craven, his niece and the daughter of the late Bradley Bradley Martin, he bequeathed a portrait mer secretary of Mr. Martin and now sec to Mayor Mitchel, will receive \$5,000. Beverly Chew, vice-president of the Metropolitan Trust Company, receives the trust company is to receive \$10,000 for tin left his bachelor apartments in Paris to his friend George H. Sands.

Other bequests were: Frederick Martin Davies, \$60,000; Townsend Martin, \$10,000; Mrs. Ethel Thacher Davies, \$60,000; to her two children, \$10,000; to three children of Frederick Martin Davies, \$16,000; Audrey Davies, \$5,000; Alice Rochester Fenton \$80,000, and to her three children, \$15,000; ulien T. Davies, \$60,000; to his four children, \$21,000; William L. Martin, \$1,000, and Henry T. Martin, \$1,000.

The foregoing are nephews, nieces and grandnieces and grandnephews of Mr. Martin. There were also several bequests ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 each.

Mr. Boldt Gives Dinner Party. George C. Boldt gave a dinner party evening in his apartment in the Walderf-Asteria to Colonel James Elverson, jr., of Philadelphia, a few friends and the trustees of the Larchmont Yacht Club, of which Colonel Elverson has recently been elected commodore. Colonel Elverson is editor and proprietor of "The Philadelphia Inquirer." succeeding his father, the late James Elverson, sr., a life

long friend of Mr. Boldt. The table was decorated in blue and white, the Larchmont colors.

Swedish Ministers Retired. Worcester, Mass., March 27 .- The four onth annual conference of the Eastern Swedish Methodist Church, in session here, placed the Rev. K. R. Hartwig, of ver, N. J., and the Rev. Olin Swanson, of

Aucaigne, Felix
Blanchard, Emily J.
Carreau, Cyrille,
Caurch, Theo W.
Meeker, Clifford D.
Patterson, Ida O. B.
Rudd, M. C. H.
Stone, Edward J.
Wade, Maria C.
Wildes, William E.
Wild, Charles
Young, Rev. J. S.

1914, Emily J., widow of Benjamin W. Blanchard, axed 52 years, and mother of Mrs. Edward Gibson. CARREAU—On Thursday morning, March 26, Cyrille Carreau, aged 63 years. Fu-neral services private at his late resi-dence, No. 654 Madison are, Saturday, March 18, at 11 o'clock. Canadian papers

HURCH-On Friday, March 27, 1914, of pneumonia. Theodore Winthrop Church, son of the late Frederic E. Church and Isabel Carnes and the beloved husband of Amelie A. von der Kieft, at the res-idence of Miss Agnes Tiers Miles, No. 367 Vose ave., South Orange, N. J. 367 Vose ave., South Orange, N. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MEEKER-On March 26, at Perth Amboy, N. J., Clifford D. Meeker, of No. 39 Burnett st., East Orange, N. J. Services "The Funeral Church," No. 241 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building). Interment private.

PATTERSON—At Orange, N. J., March 27, 1914, Ida O. Brown, wife of the Rev. John F. Patterson. Funeral ser-vices will be held in the Central Pres-byterian Church, Orange, N. J., on Monday, March 30, at 4 o'clock.

RUDD-Maria Coffing Holley Rudd, of Lakeville, Conn., daughter of the late Alexander H. Holley and widow of the late William B. Rudd, died at Asheville, N. C., March 25, in the 72d year of her age, Services at Lakeville, Conn., on Sunday, March 29, at 2.50 p. m.

STONE—At his home, Sparts, N. J.,
Thursday, March 26, Edward F. Stone,
in his 76th year. Funeral services at
Chapel of the Intercession. Trinity
Cemetery, Sunday, at 2 p. m.

UNDERHIIL—On March 26, 1914, Maria
W., daughter of the late Benjamin
Townsend and Eliza Weeks Underhill,
of Oyster Bay, Long Island, in the
97th year of her age. Funeral services
at her late residence No. 64 West 48th
st., on Sunday, March 29, at 2 p. m.
Funeral private. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

Dinner of the Democratic Club of Westchester County, Walderf-Astoria, 7:30 p. m.

Dinner of the Manhattan Chess Club, Brevoort House, 7:30 p. m.

WADE—At Montclair, N. J., March 25, 1914, Maria C., widow of Edmund L. Wade and daughter of the late George M. Clearman, aged 79 years. Funeral M. Clearman, aged 79 years. Funeral services will be held from her late resi-dence. No. 44 Harrison ave., on Satur-day, March 28, on arrival of train leav-ing Hoboken at 2:23 p. m., D., L. & W. Railroad, Carriages will meet trains at

Opera House, Academic Street, evening.

Discussion on "The Problem of Unemployment" at the meeting of The Bronx Civic Mickes—On March 25, at his residence, New Hamburg, N. Y. William Egbert ward and 1833 street, evening.

Wickes, In the Sth year of his age. Funeral private, Please send no flowers. WILD-At Valatie, N. Y., on March 28, 1914, Charles Wild, in the 85th year of his age. Funeral from his late resi-dence on Sunday afternoon, March 29, at 3 o'clock.

YOUNG—On Thursday evening, March, 26, the Rev. James Scott Young, pastor of the First Fresbyterian Church of Garfield, N. J. Funeral service at the Garfield Church on Monday afternoon, March 30, at 3:30 o'clock. Train leaves Eric depot, Chambers st., for Passaio at 2:15 p. m. Interment at Kensico Cemetery.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY